

'BREZHNEV KNEW WAR WAS COMING'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev knew that war would break out in the Middle East several months before the Arab attack, the weekly "Paris Match" said yesterday.

The weekly said the French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais on his recent return from Moscow gave a four-hour luncheon at his home for the Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand and the radical leftist leader Robert Fabre and told them "the Soviet leader confided to me several months in advance that war would break out again in the Middle East." This is the first high-level confirmation of Brezhnev's complicity.

Marchais admitted that Brezhnev often revealed Soviet state secrets to him. When he saw the Soviet leader in Moscow on November 20, Marchais learned that the Kremlin was disillusioned with President Georges Pompidou, the magazine said.

The Soviet leaders were angry at Pompidou's insistence that the Middle East peace should not be made solely by Washington and Moscow, and that France, with its Arab contacts, should attend any peace talks, the magazine said.

The weekly news magazine "L'Express" said yesterday that it seems

ad that the scheduled trip by Pompidou to Moscow would not take place just after Christmas but more likely at Easter, if at all.

There is a growing awareness among the French public that the Arab oil weapon goes far beyond the issue over Israel. The weekly magazine "Le Point" commented: "It is the foreseeable historical revenge of the Third World consisting, simply, in making the rich countries pay the highest possible prices for primary products. Oil has started the move which has already been followed, or will be, by phosphates, uranium, copper and timber, etc."

The conservative daily "L'Aurore" said in a front page editorial "it would be risky to believe that our country will always benefit from the special favours of the Arab oil states. The newspaper, commenting on Sunday's appeal by Premier Pierre Messmer to forge economic cooperation with Arab states, asked: "But is this possible when one of two sides keeps threatening and blackmailing the other and tries to dictate its wishes?"

Press commentators agreed that France appeared to be at the mercy of the "unwavering medieval mystic" Colonel Muammar Gaddafi and it would be fine for the French to have Sunday morning, but nevertheless, they will not escape the results of the oil crisis.

'NEWSWEEK':

'Boumediene played a key role in war plan'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Western intelligence sources are now convinced that Algerian President Houari Boumediene played a key role in co-ordinating the Egyptian-Syrian war plans, "Newsweek" reports.

Boumediene helped work out not only military but also diplomatic moves in advance. These sources also feel that the discreet and self-effacing Algerian President is also largely responsible for keeping the Arab states united in an unexpected efficient common front.

They are also convinced that he is the real mastermind behind the Arab oil producing states' plan to use their oil as both a carrot and a stick to compel the world to pressure Israel to return to its pre-1967 boundaries.

Finally, they believe that Boumediene is the real instigator of the campaign to isolate Israel diplomatically from black Africa in return for Arab economic reprisals against Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa.

These convictions are based on a number of solid facts, the magazine says and continues: "The anti-Israel activities of Algerian diplomats in Africa have been common knowledge for several years, and indeed the Algerians have been quite open in their tactics."

While it is virtually certain that neither King Faisal nor even Brezhnev knew of the exact date of the attack well in advance, Boumediene did: "Three days before the war Algerian diplomats, civil servants and armed forces personnel were put on discreet alert. Vacations and plans for Algerian journalists to travel abroad were summarily cancelled."

In retrospect, Western sources even think they know when the broad lines of the Yom Kippur War strategy were worked out: it was, they believe, during last September's summit meeting of non-aligned nations in Algiers — a convenient screen behind which large numbers of high-ranking Arab military leaders could gather in secret conclave.

Bonn, Saudia decide on cooperation

By BRIAN ARTHUR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The Foreign Ministers of West Germany and Saudi Arabia yesterday launched their countries on a course of "long-term cooperation" going far beyond the Mideast conflict and the current oil crisis.

Sheikh Omar Sakkaif arrived here during his current tour of several European capitals and spent most of the afternoon in conference with his Bonn counterpart Walter Scheel and their advisers.

German sources said both sides explained their stands on the Arab-Israeli struggle, but that the emphasis of the talks was on long-range economic cooperation.

This appeared clearly to be a confirmation that Saudi Arabia is willing to raise its oil exports to satisfy West Germany's needs if the Germans in turn contribute to a significant scale to Saudi Arabia's industrialization.

In an interview in the German news magazine "Der Spiegel" yesterday, Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Bonn could assure an adequate oil supply if it would help build up Saudi Arabia's industry.

German sources indicated that Mr. Sakkaif had made no blunt demands on West Germany to bring new pressure to bear on Israel to withdraw from the occupied areas. In fact, it appeared the Arab minister was largely satisfied with Bonn's present policy towards Arabs and Israelis which the West Germans consider "balanced."

Mr. Scheel stressed that the November 6 European Common Market Mideast resolution was "fully and completely" in accord with Bonn's position, and Mr. Sakkaif responded by voicing "appreciation" for the E.E.C. resolution and Bonn's attitude.

House bars cut in military aid for Israel

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The House of Representatives foreign affairs committee yesterday overwhelmingly defeated a motion to cut \$500m. from the Administration's \$2,500m. emergency military aid bill for Israel.

The 16 to five vote came as the committee began work on the bill and received a closed door briefing from Joseph Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs.

The committee has not completed action on the legislation and will do so today when an attempt to cut a smaller amount of money may be made on the bill, which also contains an additional \$200m. in military aid for Cambodia.

Uganda didn't lose a soldier

KAMPALA (AP). — Uganda's President Idi Amin said yesterday Uganda did not lose a single soldier among those who volunteered to fight beside the Arabs in the war against Israel. Amin assured the people of his home district that only one Ugandan pilot from that district had been injured, suffering broken legs when his jet fighter crashed.

Amin made his remarks in welcoming President of Rwanda Maj.-Gen. Habyarimana who was arriving for a five-day unofficial visit.

Habyarimana said on arrival "there should be no hatred among Africans but they should be fighting against Zionists, imperialists and colonialists who still are enslaving Africans."

Americans arrive to reinforce U.N. observer corps

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD AIRPORT. — A U.S. Air Force C-54 Galaxy transport jet arrived early yesterday morning carrying 28 American officers assigned to the UN observer force. (This force was established after the Six Day War and is distinct from the UNef set up after the Yom Kippur War.)

A UN spokesman said the Americans would take up positions along the Israeli side of the Suez and Syrian fronts for 90 days. The contingent, headed by Colonel Robert Clark, consists of 14 army, four navy, five air force and five marine officers. They were met at the airport by UN and I.D.F. officers.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim asked the U.S. Government last week to send the officers to augment the eight U.S. civilian observers already serving with the truce force. The Soviet Union has sent additional officers to the region to match the total number of American observers.



Ten lieutenant-colonels carry the bier of David Ben-Gurion, flanked by eight army generals and police commanders, out of the Knesset grounds yesterday. Following the coffin are members of the bereaved family, Cabinet ministers, foreign governmental delegations, Knesset members, other public figures and close associates of the late premier. To the left of the family is Shlomo Arazi (in Hamburg hat), the Government official in charge of state ceremonies. (Rabinger)

BEN-GURION FUNERAL

(Continued from page 1)

caused Premier Meir to weep silently and tremblingly into her handkerchief. After kaddish, the funeral cortege made its way slowly along the Knesset esplanade and out, through the Palmach gates, to a waiting convoy of command-cars and buses which took the mourners the short distance to the helicopter pad.

The mourners at the Sde Boker internment, in addition to the family, included the President, the entire Government, the Chief of Staff, the Knesset Speaker, most members of the Supreme Court, headed by their President, Justice Shimon Agranat, the Police Inspector-General, the State Comptroller, the Jewish Agency Executive, headed by Acting Chairman Arye Dulsin (who returned home for the funeral, having left for the U.S. only on Friday), Sam Rothberg, General Chairman of the Air Force, J.N.F. Chairman Ya'acov Tsaur, former Chief of Staff Yigael Yadin, Haim Laskov, Zvi Tsor, Yitzhak Rabin, Aluf Arif Sharon, veteran Mapam leader Meir Ya'ari, opposition leaders Menahem Begin and Elimelech Riklin.

The six major generals and two police commanders who accompanied the 10 pallbearers — Spauld Auhm — both at the Knesset and at the Sde Boker funeral were: O.C. Air Force, Aluf Binyamin Peled; O.C. Navy, Aluf Binyamin Telem; O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Yitzhak Rodi; Head of Army Intelligence, Aluf Eliahu Zeira; Quartermaster-General, Aluf Yehonatan Keren; Aluf Shalom Gati; Nitzav David Ofer and Nitzav Meir Norik.

At today's Knesset session at 11 a.m. the Speaker will open with a brief commemorative statement. The House will hold a full memorial session next Monday after the seven-day shiva mourning period is over.

mult, Knesset Members from most factions, Beerabba Mayor Eliahu Navi, former President and old-time friend Zalman Shazar, former Justice Ministers Y.S. Shapira and Dov Joseph, close friends and former close aides, Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Elmad Avriel, Prof. Ernst David Bergman, Zvi Brenner, Yehoshua Cohen (founding member of Kibbutz Sde Boker), Elhanan Yishai, Yosef Jacobson (head of the Negev Foundation), and Avraham Talvion, former director of the Sde Boker College.

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'Israel's fault' if Arafat recognized

TEL AVIV. — The political commentator, Aluf (res.) Mattityahu Peled, said yesterday that if Yasser Arafat is recognized as the spokesman for the Palestinian Arabs it would be the fault of Israel's leaders, for not having allowed the inhabitants of the areas to choose their own leaders in free elections.

Speaking at a Vocal Newspaper at Beit Sokolow here, Mr. Peled said he feared it was now too late to do anything about it, since it would create the impression that Israel was "interfering." In any case, he said, the Palestine entity did exist and it applied to all the Arabs in the administered territories.

Discussing the "politicization" of the army, he praised Aluf Ariel Sharon's decision to stay on active duty rather than run for the Knesset as "a positive and responsible decision." If Sharon decides to stay in the army, he should be appointed commander of the southern front and considered a candidate for Chief of Staff.

Mr. Peled called for the resignation of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, since "he was derelict in the performance of his duty."

Begin: The world isn't all against us

ASHKELON. — Likud (Gahal) leader Menahem Begin last night rejected the idea that the whole world is against Israel. Making his first appearance of the election campaign at the Rakeh Cinema here, he said that if the country can only find the strength to stand fast for a relatively time, it will find even the Arab oil boycott working in its favour.

Mr. Begin attacked the Government for not having Israel's strength deployed in time to meet the Arab attack on Yom Kippur. He said that had the forces been in place the attackers could have been routed within 24 hours. (Ihm)

Building worker killed in trench

TEL AVIV. — A 21-year-old building worker from Talyiba village died here yesterday morning when a trench he was digging collapsed and buried him. The man, Khalil Ibn Hussein Ahmed Masraweh, had been working with a fellow villager at a building site in the Abu Kahir area. The other man was unhurt. Police are investigating. (Ihm)

Foreign papers laud Israel's first premier

"The Washington Post," a leading American daily, carried an editorial yesterday on David Ben-Gurion, calling Israel "his personal monument."

"Few public men ever lived a life of the prophetic intensity and historical achievement of David Ben-Gurion," the paper wrote. "Certainly no modern figure has been of more central and comprehensive importance to the whole life of his people in a real sense Israel is his personal monument."

"But the citizens of Ben-Gurion's Israel fear still. Neither he nor his successors could gain the trust of their Arab neighbours. Early on, Ben-Gurion had acknowledged the need to find the way to the heart of the Arab people. He never found that way. Could anyone?"

Yesterday's West German dailies also carried long and detailed reports on the life and person of David Ben-Gurion. The "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung," said Ben-Gurion was the "symbol of Israel's great venture," but that his life's work was still in jeopardy. The paper said that, despite the collapse of the Israel Cabinet over arms supplies from Germany in 1969, he was not deterred from forging strong

links between Israel and West Germany.

The "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung" called Ben-Gurion the "prophet of the state" who went to Palestine at 20 with only a suitcase in a hand.

"Die Welt" termed him the "father of Israel" and the "prophet of the desert." The paper said Ben-Gurion had guided Israel through its first 25 years of statehood with "imagination, courage and tenacity."

Swiss President Roger Boncompagni-Ludovisi, president of the Swiss Government in a message of condolence to President Ezer Weizman, said the death of former Premier David Ben-Gurion is a great loss to the people of Israel, the Swiss Foreign Ministry announced yesterday. Bern.

President Katsir also received a message of condolence from the South African Jewish Board of Deputies. It read: "South Africa Jewry joins all Israel in mourning the passing of a great statesman, founding premier and principal architect of Jewish state. David Ben-Gurion's memory will remain imperishable heritage and light for future generations." (AP, IJ)

HAYMAN SHAMIR DEAD AT 53

Israel aviation pioneer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel aviation pioneer Hayman Shamir, one of the founders of the Israel Air Force and of the Aircraft Industries (then Bedek), died suddenly in his office here Sunday evening of cardiac arrest. He was 53.

The funeral will set out at noon today from the Municipal Funeral Parlour in Rehov Daphna for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Shamir was born in Russia and spent many of his early years in the U.S. Although he got his secondary education at Gymnasial Herzliya in Tel Aviv, he later flew as a navigator and flight engineer with the U.S. Air Force and attended Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

During the post-war days of "Alufa Bet" (the illegal immigration of Holocaust survivors to Palestine), Shamir was sent to the States again — under the code name of "Norman" — to buy up planes, arms and essential equipment for the as-yet-unborn State of Israel. While there, he helped organize American pilots and other USAF veterans into a volunteer corps ("Mahal") for Israel.

One of the moving forces behind Israel's fledgling air force, Colonel Shamir was its deputy commander in the early days of statehood. On leaving the service, he co-founded Israel Aircraft Industries and was its deputy managing director and director of Elita (its electronics division) until 1964.



In 1964 he went into business, setting up M.M.I. Ltd. (named for his three daughters) to import sophisticated aviation equipment. After the Six Day War and the French embargo, Shamir set up another company — TAT Aero Equipment Industries Ltd. — to produce aircraft components locally. TAT's modern new plant was dedicated recently in Gedera.

Shamir is survived by his wife, Mrs. Aaron, and Eliza (Shachar); his wife, the former Lorraine Waldman; and his daughters, Miriam, 20, Michal, 17, and Yael, 13.

WE DEEPLY MOURN THE PASSING OF OUR BELOVED SON, HUSBAND and FATHER

HAYMAN SHAMIR

The funeral procession will leave from 5 Rehov Daphna (Ichilov Hospital) on Tuesday, December 4, at 12 noon

Parents — Ziporah and Aaron
Wife — Lorraine
Daughters — Miriam, Michal and Yael
Waldman, Littwin and Zarakov Families

WE DEEPLY MOURN THE PASSING OF OUR FOUNDER, MANAGING DIRECTOR AND LEADER

HAYMAN SHAMIR

The funeral procession will leave from 5 Rehov Daphna (Ichilov Hospital) on Tuesday, December 4, at 12 noon, for Kiryat Shaul

T.A.T.—Aero Equipment Industries Ltd.
M.M.I. Ltd.

Our deepest sympathy to the
SHAMIR FAMILY
and to
M.M.I. and T.A.T.

on the untimely death of your family head
and general manager

HAYMAN SHAMIR

R. Nagler and J. Ben-Dor

Social and Personal

Foreign Minister Abba Eban met yesterday in his Jerusalem office with members of the West German delegation to the funeral of David Ben-Gurion: West German City-Planning Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel; Bundestag member Professor Carlo Schmid, who is deputy chairman of the Social Democratic Party; and K. von Weizsaecker of the Christian Democratic Party Presidium.

Mark Mosesov, president of the Manufacturers Association, yesterday gave a luncheon for U.S. Jewish industrialist Victor Carter. Also present were the Association's director-general, Peleg Tamir, and its economic adviser, Yosef Alchech.

The new president of Pioneer Women, Charlotte Stein, yesterday toured new installations in Haifa of Me'etzel Hapo'alot, sister organization of the U.S. Zionist women's group, as part of her current fact-finding visit to Israel.

ARRIVALS

Elhanan Peles, president of the Association of Engineers and Architects from an eight-day tour of the U.S. and Canada, in connection with the Third World Congress of Engineers and Architects in Israel, which opens later this month.

Pioneer Women leader Esther Zuckler of Chicago, leading a Pioneer Women delegation comprising vice-president Frieda Leeman of Detroit, Blanche Fine of New York, Judith Novick of Chicago and Gloria Elbing of Pittsburgh — on a fact-finding tour.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear and dry. Weather squalls; a high pressure area over the East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	53	9-14	10-16
Golan	61	12-18	8-14
Nahariya	61	9-21	10-23
Sard	53	8-14	9-18
Haifa Port	64	11-21	12-23
Tiberias	63	10-19	11-22
Nazareth	51	10-20	11-22
Afula	45	7-22	8-24
Shomron	51	10-18	11-20
Tel Aviv	58	12-20	13-22
Lod Airport	42	9-23	10-24
Jericho	53	10-23	12-25
Gaza	70	11-20	12-22
Beer Sheva	43	7-20	9-22
Eilat	37	13-24	15-26
Tiran Straits	40	18-24	18-26

The Kfar Habad Institutions

welcome their friends and patrons,

Dr. and Mrs. Mindlin

daughter and son-in-law of the well known, unforgettable community activist, JOSEPH TEPERMAN N.Y. and his widow, Mrs. Anna Teperman, of San Paulo, Brazil.

77 דרכי בן צור

Rabbi PINCHAS N. GROSS

of Baltimore, Maryland, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on November 27, 1973.

The funeral took place on November 29, 1973, in the cemetery of the Rabbinical Council of America, Eretz Hahaim, Beit Shemesh

Mourning by:

Wife, Mrs. Pinchas N. Gross, Baltimore,
Daughter, Mrs. Simon (Ruth) Marciano and Family, New Jersey,
Son, Hayim I. Gross and Family, Detroit,
Daughter, Bernice Gross, Elmhurst,
Brother, Dr. David A. Gross and Family, Caracas, Venezuela,
Sister, Mrs. Samuel (Sheindel) Jaffe and Family, New York

הרב פנחס נ. גרוס

an American Hotel dly damaged in fire

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The hotel continues to be surrounded by police guards and has been closed to the public till further notice.

The floors affected are considered a total loss, and a good deal of construction will have to be done to ready them for occupancy again. The structure itself, however, is considered sound.

The hotel's management estimates that it will be six or seven months before the hotel is open for business again. The only exception appears to be the convention hall and the health club, neither of which were greatly damaged by the flames and may be in use in some six weeks' time.

The hotel was originally constructed by the Pan Lon housing company and was then taken over (along with Pan Lon itself) by the Stern group of London. The group had hoped to gear the business to the Orthodox tourist trade, trying to pattern it after the large kosher hotels of Miami Beach and the Catskill Mountains.

Although this was one of the most serious blazes this town has known, it went unreported thus far. As the hotel is situated in a somewhat isolated beach location, news of the fire managed to evade even most of the city's residents.

At 3 a.m. on Saturday night, the hotel was hit by a fire which started in the kitchen. The flames spread rapidly to the other floors, and the hotel was completely destroyed. The fire broke out at 3 a.m. The 15 guests who were in the premises at the time were evacuated to nearby hotels. The fire broke out at 3 a.m. The 15 guests who were in the premises at the time were evacuated to nearby hotels.

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PRAISE FOR WARTIME MEDICAL SERVICES

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Six hundred wounded soldiers remain in hospital, Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health, told the Ministerial Economic Committee in Jerusalem yesterday. (He was reporting to the committee in its wartime capacity, as the ministerial body in charge of emergency arrangements in the civilian sector.)

After the meeting, he briefed newspapermen. "Many more cases passed through the hospitals," he told them, though he would not give a number. The proportion of those receiving treatment who died "was negligible — the lowest in any war, here or abroad."

He said this was due to efficient organization and the high level of medical care. "Our services were on a war footing within an hour of the outbreak of hostilities. As there was not a single instance of overcrowding in one hospital and empty beds in another," the Minister added.

The Army is utilizing 1,500 beds in all — including those for soldiers suffering from ordinary ailments, and those wounded who were sent home but recalled for renewed treatment. The 600 persons still hospitalized are mostly severe cases that need prolonged treatment and rehabilitation.

Five centres were created for handling burns — and there was a shortage of artificial respiration equipment, necessitating a crash buying programme. Special orthopaedic centres were set up too, particularly to restore the use of hands. Here as well, equipment was needed.

Because of the overall shortage of accommodation for civilians, an emergency programme has been adopted. The Ministry will accelerate completion of 222 new hospital beds. This includes 176 beds in the old Rambam Hospital building in moved to new premises. "The old location would have been rehabilitated in due course by the Public Works Division — but we are bringing it into use straightaway," Mr. Shemtov pointed out.

Home and ambulatory services are being expanded for cases that do not urgently require hospitalization. "We plan to employ qualified new immigrants, after they

pass a refresher course," for these home visits, the Minister stated. This method will likewise be used for psychiatric cases where possible — and there are more of them since the war broke out.

In order to finance all the above changes, Mr. Shemtov put in for an addition to the health budget of IL2m., covering the next four months until the end of the present fiscal year. Of this, IL30m. will be spent on new equipment, and IL12m. on preparing the extra hospital accommodation.

Mr. Shemtov's report was received with approval in the ministerial committee. Michael Nir, the spokesman, said: "I have never seen ministers of all parties so unanimous in their praise as they are for the good work done by the medical services during the war."

In answer to a question, Mr. Shemtov said that 500 wounded Arab prisoners had been hospitalized since October 6, nearly all in a single hospital in the centre of the country. The Egyptian cases have since been repatriated; those left are mostly Syrians, but include also Iraqis and Moroccans.

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MORE CULTURE FOR OUTLYING AREAS

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry is launching a drive to strengthen social and cultural activities in rural areas and development towns in the aftermath of the war, Dr. Dan Ronen, assistant to the minister, said yesterday.

To begin with, 14 regional councils (out of about 60) and 43 local councils (out of some 160) have been selected under the plan. They will be visited by lecturers, artists and educators who will help local leadership turn the increased social cohesion created by the war into permanent attitudes of good citizenship.

"The war may have offered us an opportunity to perpetuate the social solidarity it engendered," Dr. Ronen said. But efforts to that effect have to be planned and organized, "and that is what we are doing," he added.

He explained that the high ten-

sion of the war days may be followed by an emotional low, which culturally deprived groups may find particularly difficult to handle. "They are more exposed and therefore need greater guidance," he said.

The war's lesson that all social groups must pull together to ward off disaster — in short, that we need each other — must be brought home to all, he said. Also, young men need help to understand their differing roles in war and peace. "In war, they felt they had responsibility and power — back in civilian life they are powerless, barely allowed to vote," he said.

Schools, youth and community centres are to be mobilized for the drive, which will be founded by special budgets which have been made available. "The ministry is taking some supervisors off staff duties and sending them into the field so that they can visit schools every few days instead of once every month."



Prof. Yaron
New director for
National Library

Dr. Reuven Yaron, Hebrew University Professor of Roman Law and Ancient Near Eastern Law, has assumed the position of director of the Jewish National and University Library. He replaces the 1972-73 interim director, Prof. Roy Mersky, who has returned to the U.S., the university spokesman announced.

A native of Vienna, Prof. Yaron, 49, was a member of the first graduating class of the Hebrew University's Law School in 1954 and earned his doctorate from Oxford University two years later.

Originally a specialist in Roman law, Prof. Yaron expanded his field to include Oriental law and recently also lectured on questions of environmental law.

He served as dean of the H.U. Law School from 1967 to 1971.

Trade pupils' skills weren't fully used during the war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Amal, the Histadrut's vocational school system, has complained that the skills of its pupils mobilized during the war to fill vacant posts in essential industries were not well utilized.

Many thousands of older pupils at the various vocational school systems in the country were called up and helped keep many military, aviation and other essential industries going. Their factory supervisors were reported to have been extremely pleased with their assembly-line performance but not so their teachers.

The latter claim that much more efficient use could have been made of the professional knowledge which

the 11th and 12th graders were taught in their school shops. They say that in many cases the boys were not employed in their line of specialty, despite the fact that elsewhere their skills were very much in demand.

This is not the case everywhere, they stress, but such mistakes should have been avoided altogether.

As a result, all of Amal's principals have decided to approach the other vocational school systems and ask that a joint committee be set up to discuss the way pupils were employed in essential industries during the war and to make recommendations on how they should be employed in any future emergency.

TEL AVIV. — Bicycles flying Dutch flags will parade down Rehov Ibn Gavriel starting at the Ben Yehuda Bridge, at 3 p.m. tomorrow, as a token of solidarity with Holland. The cavalcade will end at City Hall, where Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz will address the participants.

Taking part will be secondary school pupils from Tel Aviv and nearby kibbutzim.

In Haifa, the Ratings Seamen's Union secretariat decided yesterday to award honorary union membership to the Honorary Consul of Holland in Haifa, Abraham Uziel. Union spokesman M. Gutter announced that the gesture was aimed at expressing the Israel seamen's gratitude to the people of Holland and their government for their support of the Jewish People since the days of the Holocaust and of the State of Israel since its establishment.

The award ceremony will be held at the Seamen's Home next Sunday.

LEGAL AID FOR BEREAVED Help for families of war casualties

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Advances by the Ministry of Defence. Matters of inheritance cannot be settled until after the army issues official death certificates but meanwhile the widows need information.

The organization has been successful in past work with widows, and groups will soon be formed to help the newly-widowed deal with their problems. Because these groups vary widely as far as background, profession, etc. are concerned (they are formed according to where the widows live), group members come from many different cultural and social backgrounds. "The stronger widows tend to help the weaker ones, and help themselves in the process," though the groups are run by trained psychologists, widows of previous wars have volunteered to assist.

NOT ENOUGH

"In the past we have not done enough for bereaved parents. We just couldn't find the way. Some, of course, joined our organization and became volunteers in our work, but other than this we did not do much. This has to change."

Though Rina Dotan and her colleagues feel it may be too early, psychologists are suggesting, with Defence Ministry backing, that groups of bereaved parents be formed right away.

Mrs. Dotan explained that one serious problem in dealing with bereaved parents is that the general public tends to be embarrassed and prefers to keep away. "In cases where the parents had a lot of friends before, or have other relatives, their social life continues naturally. But if, for example, the parents are new in their neighbourhood, the neighbours will hesitate to visit them because they don't know what to say or how to behave. I think the communication media have to help here because loneliness can be terrible for these parents."

Legal Aid Bureau:
Tel Aviv: Moeztet Hapaolet, Histadrut Building, 33 Arlosoroff, Room 127; Tel: 25111, ext. 230. Hours: Mondays, 9 to 12; Wednesdays, 4 to 6. Director: E. Avigal.
Jerusalem: Histadrut Building, Rehov Straus 17, Tel. 23203. Hours: Mondays, 10 to 6 p.m. Director: Ashira Reuvani. Haifa: Working Mothers' Association Club, Rehov Yehel 2-3, Tel. 67878. Hours: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m. Director: Sara Salomon.

A page from the first book ever printed — the Gutenberg Bible — is now on display at the Israel Museum. The rare exhibit was a gift to the Museum from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobson of Chicago. Although Johann Gutenberg of Mainz is believed to have printed 200 copies of his famous Latin Bible in the 15th century, only 47 are still extant.

AIMING FOR A BIGGER JOB? Almogi to resume campaign for Haifa mayoralty race

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Labour Minister Yosef Almogi is today expected to resume his campaign for mayor of this town, despite widespread rumours that he may still be fishing for a more important post. He was all but assured of a landslide victory in the mayoral race until the war halted his campaign (along with all other electioneering).

Since the resignation of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, it has been rumoured that Mr. Almogi might withdraw from the Haifa race and run for the top Histadrut post instead. Last Friday, Mr. Almogi told a radio interviewer he would consider switching if he were offered the Histadrut job by the Alignment leadership.

Another possibility now being mentioned is that he may stay on as Labour Minister in the next Cabinet.

The war has put national security interests uppermost in the public mind and has vastly reduced the relative importance of the Haifa mayoralty. Before the war, Mr. Almogi was known to have considered the mayoralty a good power base for a future takeoff — whereas, as Labour Minister, he would be "just another minister." But now the picture has changed. Both the secretary-generalship of the Histadrut and the Labour portfolio in the Cabinet are more important, on the national level, than the Haifa mayoralty.

It is believed that, by resuming this election campaign in Haifa, Mr. Almogi may be trying to rush the party leadership into offering him one of the other two jobs.

Bike parade to demonstrate thanks to Holland

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Bicycles flying Dutch flags will parade down Rehov Ibn Gavriel starting at the Ben Yehuda Bridge, at 3 p.m. tomorrow, as a token of solidarity with Holland. The cavalcade will end at City Hall, where Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz will address the participants.

Taking part will be secondary school pupils from Tel Aviv and nearby kibbutzim.

In Haifa, the Ratings Seamen's Union secretariat decided yesterday to award honorary union membership to the Honorary Consul of Holland in Haifa, Abraham Uziel. Union spokesman M. Gutter announced that the gesture was aimed at expressing the Israel seamen's gratitude to the people of Holland and their government for their support of the Jewish People since the days of the Holocaust and of the State of Israel since its establishment.

The award ceremony will be held at the Seamen's Home next Sunday.

Would-be returnees occupy consulate

VIENNA (UPI). — Some 50 Soviet Jews demanding permission to return to Russia yesterday occupied the Soviet consulate here and man-handled Chargé d'Affaires Vasili Mamontov. They left the building after two hours when told Austrian police would use force if they did not leave quietly.

Holiday in France for needy children

IV. — One hundred and children whose families were in France during the war will spend their vacation in France this year. The group was formed spontaneously from among immigrants from North Africa. "We wanted to express our solidarity with Israel," he said.

Bar-Ilan University mourns with all the House of Israel the death of

DAVID BEN-GURION

The Board of Directors, the Management and Employees of American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd.

We mourn with the people of Israel on the passing of

DAVID BEN-GURION

The Joint Israel Appeal of Great Britain and Ireland shares in the grief of the whole House of Israel on the death of

DAVID BEN-GURION

J. EDWARD SIEFF, President
MICHAEL M. SACHS, Chairman
TREVOR CHINN, Deputy Chairman
STUART YOUNG, Honorary Treasurer
MICHAEL BARZILAY, Executive Vice-Chairman

We mourn with Klal Yisrael

DAVID BEN-GURION

United Synagogue of America United Synagogue of Israel

World Council of Synagogues

The United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.
The United Jewish Relief Agencies of Canada

their Israel Residents Committee
and the entire Jewish Community of Canada

mourn the passing of

DAVID BEN-GURION

Architect of the State of Israel

THE NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

joins the people of Israel in mourning for

DAVID BEN-GURION

Founding Father of the State of Israel.

Morton L. Mandel, President
Herbert Millman, Executive Vice-President
Asher Tarman, Director, Israel Office

The Joint Israel Appeal of Great Britain and Ireland

shares in the grief of the whole House of Israel on the death of

DAVID BEN-GURION

THE ISRAEL PRESS

mourns the death of

DAVID BEN-GURION

Israel Newspaper Publishers Association
Committee of Editors of Daily Newspapers
The Press Council

TOGETHER WITH THE
HOUSE OF ISRAEL

WE MOURN FOR

DAVID BEN-GURION

A C U M Association of Composers, Authors and Music Publishers

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

mourns the death of

DAVID BEN-GURION

First Prime Minister and
Minister of Defence

DAVID BEN-GURION

Yehoshua Rabinowitz
Mayor

ISRAEL MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

RISING TO THE CHALLENGE

TO THE INDUSTRIALISTS AND INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF ISRAEL

Zahal is drawn up and ready to do its duty, and the talks with the Egyptians are being held on the Cairo-Suez road, not on the Ashdod-Tel Aviv road. The integrity and strength of the people of Israel have again been put to the test. We on the home front must examine our actions and behaviour, in the light of Zahal's victories in the heavy battles which were forced on us, and make sure we are doing our part. We at home must emulate Zahal's stamina, strength, resourcefulness and capability. We are able and must dispel the idea that Israel is unable to maintain a stand against sustained pressure. It is for us to show our enemies and friends that we can provide firm support for our army, for as long as such support is required — until a just and lasting peace is achieved.

We appeal to every plant manager to run his plant in a way becoming a people at war. Every plant management team, in cooperation with the workers' committee and the workers themselves, must become a force on the home front which will increase the people's self-confidence, and its trust in the strength and stamina of the State.

WE APPEAL TO YOU —

★ **Non-use of vehicles, one day a week**

Don't wait till the stickers are ready. Keep off the road one day a week all your plant's vehicles and all vehicles the plant helps to maintain. Put a homemade sticker in the right-hand corner of the windscreen, to indicate the day the vehicle is not to be used.

★ **Cut down commercial lighting**

Have all shop-window lights and illuminated advertising signs put off at 9.30 p.m.

Your neighbours will follow your example.

★ **Economize on heating in offices and work locations**

Give instructions for the use of heating stoves to be reduced throughout the plant.

★ **Give lifts**

Set an example to all your employees — pick up workers and others going your way. Make sure all your employees with cars do the same. Suggest to your friends and relatives whose time is at their own disposal that they give lifts along busy routes.

★ **Take and make deliveries outside working hours and on nonworking days**

If you have been allocated a lorry for times outside normal working hours, take and make deliveries at whatever times, and on whatever days are necessary; ensure that a proper team is available to handle the goods. In this way, we can double and triple the utilization of the transport available.

★ **Introduce a nine-hour working day**

In cooperation with the workers' committee, introduce a nine-hour working day in your plant. Pay the full cost of this ninth hour into a special fund, under the control of the management and the workers' committee, for the assistance of the families of your employees who have been called up.

I appeal to workers to work longer hours — whatever is asked of them — in order to raise production and support the war effort.

★ **Mutual aid between plants**

Contact neighbouring plants, and together find ways of rendering mutual aid in the fields of transport, equipment, maintenance personnel, etc. Help your neighbour, and he will help you.

★ **Adopt a neighbouring plant whose owners have been called up**

Offer help to the wives of plant owners who have been called up, in the day-to-day running of their plants. Give advice and guidance. Devote some of your time to supervising workers with no manager to guide them.

★ **Buy Israeli products — buy "kahol lavan"**

Be an example for others. Insist on the purchase of Israeli products; give them preference over all others. Explain to your suppliers, clients, employees, and everyone you come in touch with that it is always important to buy Israeli products, but today it is vital.

★ **Encourage awareness of the need for economy**

Encourage awareness of the need for economizing on fuel, electricity, materials, manpower and transport.

★ **Make the plant a "home address" for the families of those called up**

Cement the links with the families of those called up. Give help in all possible ways (small repairs, welfare problems, etc.) to the families of your workers who have been called up. Encourage employees who have not been called up to help the families of those who have. Arrange for visits to the families of those in the army. Keep in touch with them by post.

★ **Use the weekends for work on the land**

On your days off, give help on the farms of those serving in the army, and organize your employees to do the same. Contact farms near your plant and offer your help, and that of your workers who volunteer, in picking and similar work.

MARK MOSEVICS, President
Israel Manufacturers' Association

*Ask not what your country can do for you —
Ask what you can do for your country.*

(JOHN F. KENNEDY)

Handwritten signature: Mark Mosevics

OF SAIGON'S OIL WIPE OUT

Vietcong bomb fuel reserves

(AP). — Vietcong troops wiped out an estimated 50 per cent of South Vietnam's fuel reserves yesterday, in the closest attack to Saigon since a cease-fire began 10 months ago.

Clouds were still following into the sky 10 hours after the attack, and mortar shells hit the Nhà Bè, nine kms. southeast of the South Vietnamese capital.

At Le Trung Hien, Saigon's chief military depot, the loss will eventually affect the army. But he said the military usually maintains a 30-to-60-day reserve, and this aspect of the attack was not critical yet.

At the scene, soldiers moved into the shelter of the shelling to set explosives. The soldiers said at least three sappers were killed and one was wounded.

There was no official report of casualties. It was claimed that the depot — which contains tanks, trucks, and other vehicles — held only civilian use, but other sources said it also held military reserves.

Some sources said the attack was another prelude to a general offensive by the Vietcong and North Vietnamese during the dry season at year's end. They said North Vietnam has sent new troops into the south to supplement some of its forces.

Vietnam's army and air force have been out of their primary oil supplies in Singapore because of the Arab oil embargo imposed on the U.S. Vietnam's chief ally. But oil industry sources said the U.S. has worked out a secret arrangement for military fuel coming into South Vietnam from Iran.

The government ordered fuel rationing and other measures, apparently to ward off panic buying as the attack got out. Hien claimed, however, that the government was taking inventory of stocks.



Vietnamese rides bicycle down road next to burning Shell Oil tank farm yesterday morning after Vietcong shelling attack south of Saigon. (AP radiophoto)

Nixon paid \$6,000 in taxes on 600,000 salary in three years

(AP). — The White House

disclosed this week

that President Nixon paid less than

\$6,000 in federal income taxes dur-

ing the first three years of his

presidency.

The disclosure came in a

report by the Internal Revenue

Service, which said that Nixon

paid \$6,000 in taxes on his

\$600,000 salary in three years.

The report also said that Nixon

paid \$10,000 in taxes on his

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NEW EGYPT-LIBYA ROW

Arab envoys sent in bid to heal breach

CAIRO (UPI). — Ashraf Marwan, President Anwar Sadat's Secretary for Information, flew to Tripoli for a 24-hour visit to Libya, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said.

The agency gave no details as to the purpose of Marwan's trip to Libya, but Arab political sources linked it with last week's rift in Egyptian-Libyan relations.

Diplomatic sources said the Libyan government closed its embassy in Cairo last Thursday, in a further escalation of its row with Egypt over Middle East crisis policies. The sources said the action came after the embassy, officially called the "Relations with Egypt Bureau," received instructions from Tripoli for all members of the staff to return home "for consultations." They said the move sent Egyptian-Libyan relations plummeting to their lowest level since Libyan leader Muammar

Gaddafi came to power after a military coup on September 1, 1969. The Egyptian Government spokesman, Ahmed Anis, yesterday indirectly confirmed that Libya closed its embassy but declined to comment on the move.

At his regular briefing for newsmen, Anis was asked for Egypt's views on the recent home of the entire Libyan diplomatic mission, officially called the "Relations with Egypt Bureau," and Libya's reasons for this. He replied: "Contacts are being maintained in this connection at present. Such contacts take place within the framework of a sincere desire to consolidate the unity of effort now being exerted by the Arab nations as a whole for the battle of liberation against Israel." (Beirut newspapers said yesterday Syria and Tunisia are presently using their good offices to mediate the Libyan-Egyptian crisis.)

Arafat denies Palestinian state reports

BEIRUT (UPI). — Fatah chief Yasser Arafat said in Tripoli on Sunday night the Palestinian movement has no knowledge of reports spread in the Arab world about plans for the establishment of a Palestinian state, Libya's Arab Revolutionary News Agency said yesterday.

Asked about the possibility of establishing a Palestinian government-in-exile, Arafat replied: "The time is not convenient for this. The Palestinian revolution will form such a government when it feels that its existence benefits the revolution."

Arafat, who is also chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said his group has not recognized the 1947 United Nations resolutions for partition of Palestine, and that its goal "is the full liberation of Palestine and the establishment of a Palestinian democratic state."

Arafat arrived in Cairo from Tripoli on Sunday night for a few days' visit in Egypt.

'NEW YORK TIMES': 'U.S. will lean on Israel to leave all territories'

NEW YORK (INA). — The Nixon administration plans to put pressure on Israel to make significant concessions in the Geneva peace conference, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

In a story by Leslie Gelb in Washington, the "Times" quoted an unnamed senior foreign policy official as saying "we are prepared to lean on Israel for a reasonable Middle East settlement."

According to the "Times," the State Department's proposals include the return of almost all captured lands, the creation of demilitarized zones in Sinai and on the West Bank of the Jordan River, and a "complicated" arrangement for Jerusalem, all under negotiated international guarantees.

Gelb quoted an informed foreign diplomat as saying that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Nixon assured Premier Golda Meir that there would be no Soviet-American peace plan or an American plan. The diplomat also said that so far, there has been no pressure on Israel.

The "Times" noted, however, that none of the U.S. officials interviewed would predict whether American pressure on Israel would be successful.

Daniel Gottlieb cables from Washington.

State Department spokesman George Vest yesterday carefully avoided denying the "Times" report. Asked for comment, he chose to focus on the reported outline of a U.S. peace plan by saying: "There is no U.S. package being proposed at this point."

Vest added: "That doesn't preclude that we may not have ideas we think will meet the interests of all concerned."

Thus, Vest avoided comment on the possibility of pressure and that U.S. ideas, such as those described in the "Times," were not part of U.S. thinking for some future stage of its Middle East peace diplomacy.

Greek banks bombed as colleges open

ATHENS (AP). — Bombs damaged two banks early yesterday, hours before the nation's universities reopened under martial law.

One bomb, described as a "home-made" device, damaged the entrance to the Bank of America at Piraeus, Athens' port city. Another bomb went off at the entrance to a branch office of the Commercial Bank of Greece in Athens, causing slight damage. Both bombs went off within minutes of each other.

The explosions were the first reported in over six months. Hours later, the universities reopened. They had been closed down on November 17, following violent anti-government demonstrations by students in Athens and other major cities. The riots in Athens had killed 13 persons, according to the government. Hundreds of persons were injured.

Students at the Polytechnic Institute, the center of the anti-government disturbances, returned to campus, but many were missing from classes.

In the wake of the riots over 300 persons were arrested and detained in military jails and martial law was proclaimed. Many parents have still not been officially advised that their son or daughter is being held. Their disappearance has given impetus to rumors that more than 13 persons were killed in the street riots.

The student demonstrations were considered a major factor in helping to bring down dictator George Papadopoulos, in a coup on November 25. The new military-backed government ordered the universities opened yesterday because "security and peace prevailed throughout the country."

The government, however, kept the doors of the Athens afternoon newspaper "Vrathina" padlocked since Saturday night, thus preventing publication.

Four new ministers and two deputy ministers yesterday joined the 18-member cabinet of Premier Adamantios Androusofopoulos. Two of the new ministers were cabinet ministers under the overthrown President Papadopoulos. (AP, UPI)

EWER. — A 14th century Chinese wine ever was sold yesterday at Christie's, the London art auctioneers, for £168,000 during a sale of ancient ceramic art that brought a total of £537,633. The ewer was sent for sale anonymously and was bought by a London art dealer.

Come to the flavor of Marlboro



Marlboro, the number one selling cigarette in the world.

Oil crisis spurs French neo-Fascists

by JACK MAURICE

Salem Post Correspondent

— "Keep France White"

lists, heartened by growing

feelings here over the oil

crisis, are planning a

first time in the 1970s

to be the "Ordre Nouveau"

Le Pen, leader of the

Front Party, and a former

puty.

Rightists have started

publication called "Faix

(face Up), and started

members of the "Ordre

Nouveau" (New Order)

last June, following

ashes in Paris when over

hundreds were injured.

Le Pen, leader of the

"Front Party," said a

statement on the theme "Keep

France White," to discuss Arab and

African immigrants, at present

totaling four millions.

The French extreme Right is

generally considered here to be a

growing political force, although in

last March's National Assembly

elections it received only 2.7 per

cent of the vote.

A test of its new strength will

be a December 19 rally to be held

in Paris. It is feared here that the

party could spark off more violent

rioting over racial issues in France.

The resurgence of French

Fascism has been widely commented

on here, and the evening "Le

Monde" pointed out that the Fifth

Republic seemed to be in the same

situation as the German Weimar

Republic in its closing days. It

concluded that France was ripe for

a Rightist dictator, and perhaps M.

Le Pen sees himself in this role.

CALIFORNIA PRISONS CRACKDOWN

Mass killer survives stab wounds in cell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Assaulted Juan Corona, 32, who had killed him if they could, says the attorney for the man convicted of mass

murder, said on Sunday he expected to survive the knife wounds, received in late on Saturday night.

Corona, 40, who was convicted last week of murdering 25 migrants in a move to halt a wave of 300 stab wounds and 56 deaths in a two-year period.

Four men were in custody for questioning, but prison officials refused to release the names of the suspects or answer questions about details of the attack, except to say it occurred in Corona's unlocked cell by 3m. concrete-walled cell.

Prison guards searched cell-by-cell for weapons in five of California's toughest prisons on Sunday, in a move to halt a wave of 300 stab wounds and 56 deaths in a two-year period.

Four prisons imposed a general lockdown on Saturday and Vacaville was added on Sunday after the attack on Corona.

The prison violence has been blamed largely on warfare between two rival gangs of Latin American inmates, the "Mexican Mafia" and the "Nuestra Familia." An organization called the "Black Guerrilla Family" has also been believed involved in the wave of terror and bloodshed. (AP, UPI)

from the student unrest, in of suspended unification

and North Korea and mendacious relations with Japan

here as motives in the of the government, and nation of its intelligence

Ulster railway bomb as new minister takes over

BELFAST (UPI). — A bomb threat yesterday temporarily severed train service between Belfast and Dublin for the third time in recent weeks, but soldiers defused the device before it could cause damage, the Army said.

The railway bomb climaxed a night of sporadic violence that the Army attributed to the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

It came as Britain's new Northern Ireland Secretary, the chief government official in the province, prepared to assume his duties. Francis Pym, the government's Chief Whip in Parliament, was named to take over the job from William Whitelaw, who became Employment Secretary, in a British Cabinet reshuffle on Sunday.

Political sources said Pym's appointment could prompt militant Protestants and the outlawed IRA to seek negotiations with the government on the province's future, but they said these overtures would likely be rejected. "Pym may employ a different style in the office, but I doubt whether he will change any of Whitelaw's policies, and one of the main ones is no talks with terrorists," one source said.

From Ulster to the mines

LONDON (UPI). — William Whitelaw, the British civil servant who helped bring Northern Ireland politicians together into a new ruling executive, began another job of reconciliation yesterday. Now Employment Secretary in a Cabinet reshuffle, he will have the task of convincing union leaders to accept the government's ceiling on pay



Francis Pym, 51, who was named as new Secretary for Northern Ireland in the British Cabinet reshuffle announced in London on Sunday. He was Government Chief Whip. (AP radiophoto)

raises, a government spokesman said. Two unions, the coal miners and electrical engineers, have already banned overtime work to protest the government's pay raise limits, cutting down drastically the amount of coal being mined, and bringing in electricity voltage cuts and the threat of blackouts.

Pioneer sweeping by Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California (AP). — Pioneer-10 was due to sweep by giant Jupiter this morning, in a reconnaissance of the solar system's largest planet, an event important to man's understanding of the universe.

The unmanned 570-lb. spacecraft has travelled faster and farther than any previous space probe and is destined to become the first man-made object to escape the solar system. Reaching a speed of 73,600 miles

an hour, the tiny spacecraft will hurtle at 4.25 a.m. Israel time within 81,000 miles from Jupiter's red, dash-brown, orange and gray bands of clouds.

It will transmit colour photographs of the distant planet, taking a variety of scientific measurements before the immense Jovian gravity hurls it toward the edge of the solar system like a stone from a slingshot.

Launched from earth 21 months ago, the space probe continued to

function smoothly yesterday, returning a steady stream of pictures and data that showed in increasing detail the vast disturbances in Jupiter's atmosphere, which is rich in hydrogen, helium, methane and ammonia.

Many scientists believe Jupiter was meant to be a star — a brother of the sun — when the solar system formed from a cloud of gas and dust nearly five billion years ago. But something happened, they had proposed, and Jupiter was still-born, assigned to orbit the sun.

KEEPING FOCUSED

THE insistent reports from the U.S. on the prospects of American pressure on Israel were sharply contrasted yesterday by the optimistic reports on Prime Minister Golda Meir's two-hour meeting with Under-Secretary of State Kenneth Rush.

The average citizen has every right therefore to feel confused. Yet this is in itself no reason to doubt that the contradictions exist and that they perhaps accurately reflect American policy.

That policy is two-pronged — to assure the Arabs that the U.S. is committed in principle to major Israeli territorial withdrawal — at the same time to assure Israel that any withdrawal should only be achieved in the framework of agreements with our Arab neighbours which do not jeopardize Israel's security.

Quite clearly it is the first part of this dual policy which is now being stressed in Washington in the numerous briefings given by Administration officials to newsmen and members of Congress. The second part gains expression in discussions with Israeli officials and leaders of the American Jewish community.

Such a two-tier posture is diplomatically convenient and can be deployed to suit American purposes. Thus, for example, Dr. Kissinger in recently warning Saudi Arabia about its oil embargo also reminded King Faisal that the American com-

mitment to Security Council resolution 242 was firm and fast. And undoubtedly in anticipation of the Secretary of State's forthcoming visit to Arab capitals this U.S. position will be increasingly emphasized.

Certainly there should be no doubts in Israel that withdrawal is a principle of American policy.

Yet it is also true that they believe withdrawal must be part of agreements with our neighbours.

It is trying to define the nature of such agreements rather than in stating principles, like withdrawal, that the real and difficult questions enter.

Where the U.S. will ultimately stand on these very concrete questions can only become clear after the Geneva talks begin in earnest. For if there will indeed be genuine negotiations then the positions of all the parties will themselves be forged in the course of these talks and not simply reflect predetermined stands.

Perhaps a time will come when a pressure gauge may be applicable to our relations with the U.S. But that will not be because the U.S. with or without the "New York Times" is enunciating principles, even the principle of withdrawal.

It is therefore the concrete application of principles which must concern us and it is time that in our present public debate we realize that here Israel too will have something to say.

THE DEPARTMENT UNDER HENRY'S THUMB

Kissinger and State

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) — THERE is a legend that the late U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles carried American foreign policy in his hat. There is a feeling in the State Department now that Henry A. Kissinger has it under his thumb.

In his 10 weeks as Secretary, Kissinger has transformed the State Department into his personal instrument, which mirrors him, both in style and philosophy.

It is sometimes hard to separate the philosophy from the style. But Kissinger's way of doing things troubles many officials and others who otherwise agree with his policy.

Their concern is that Kissinger's goals may be seriously compromised by what some say is a compulsive use of high drama, stringent secrecy and near total personal control.

That conclusion runs counter to promises Kissinger made to Congress after President Nixon nominated him to be Secretary of State.

During his confirmation hearings, he was asked if his "very distinguished and brilliant success" as Presidential National Security Adviser had "atrophyed" U.S. foreign policy.

"When I was a professor," Kissinger answered, "I wrote several treatises on the subject that it was very dangerous to gear foreign policy... to virtuoso performance. I believe, therefore, very strongly that there is a necessity to institutionalize the conduct of our foreign policy."

Later in the same hearings: "As a historian I have always believed that the exercise of power is very transient, and the important contribution that any of us in public life can make is to leave something behind that would be valid and permanent."

Performance fears

Interviews with 36 U.S. officials, foreign diplomats and Congressional sources show widespread concern about Kissinger's performance as matched against his promises.

One ranking State Department official said that "Kissinger has made foreign policy and its practice only what Henry says it is, there is no one and nothing else."

From a member of Congress: "Kissinger told us he wanted to become Secretary and hold on to his White House job in order to institutionalize foreign policy. He's done just the opposite, he's personalized it."

The most obvious evidence supporting this view is the one-man show Kissinger has made out of U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East.

It was Kissinger who went to Moscow to work out an agreement with the Soviet Union on a ceasefire arrangement between the Arabs and Israel.

It was Kissinger who made sudden, dramatic trips to Israel and several Arab capitals to make sure the plan was accepted.

It was Kissinger who will be going to the Middle East this month to make sure everything is in order for the opening of an Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva.

And it is Kissinger who will represent the U.S. when the talks open. This is not a new pattern for the Secretary. He operated the same way as National Security Adviser in working out a Vietnam settlement.

But Kissinger himself has pledged to end that role, which he said was necessary in the past because of the "many delicate initiatives that required a high degree of secrecy and concentration of effort."

Permanent structure

However, Kissinger told the Senate in September, "now we need to build on these foundations a more permanent structure that we can pass on to succeeding administrations."

The way to do this, he explained, is not by making policy depend on one man, but "through the deep and continuing involvement" of the State Department.

There is strong evidence that

Kissinger has moved in just the opposite direction. It is increasingly clear that his closest advisers are in a small group of men he brought with him from the National Security Council staff.

Typified by Winston Lord and Helmut Sonnenfeldt, these men are dedicated to Kissinger personally. They are secretive and single-minded in their efforts to insulate the Secretary both from the press and from State Department personnel.

One of the few men in the Department with any real power of his own in setting and carrying out policy has been Joseph Sisco, long time Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East.

A man of wit and charm, Sisco was effective with Arabs and Israelis alike, and he provided the essential guidance to newsmen and other U.S. officials.

Yet, Sisco is leaving at the height of the Middle East negotiations to become president of a small liberal arts college in New York State.

In personnel matters generally, Kissinger has accelerated a practice started under his predecessor, William P. Rogers — filling posts with career foreign service officers, or obscure private citizens, usually corporate officials.

There are no Assistant Secretaries with the constitution or independent political or academic standing of an Averell Harriman, a Chester Bowles and G. Mennen Williams of the most recent Democratic administrations.

Kissinger's newest appointment of an Ambassador-at-Large, a post usually reserved for senior statesmen, reportedly will go to Robert J. McCloskey, currently the U.S. envoy in Cyprus.

McCloskey's diplomatic experience was spent largely in dealing with the press. He has cut the flow of information to officials and to Capitol Hill.

For instance, the Russian note that resulted in a worldwide U.S. military alert in October was never circulated among the Soviet experts in the State Department.

When Kissinger was on his trips to the USSR and later the Middle East, there were long periods when he sent no reports to the State Department bureau responsible for those areas.

His new press spokesman, George Vest, is the man responsible for briefing the press corps on a daily basis, as well as for providing private

guidance as to Kissinger's thinking. A Kissinger representative last week told two House subcommittees he would not allow two ranking officials to testify on the relationship between the Middle East crisis and U.S. policy in Europe.

The chairman of one of the subcommittees, Representative Benjamin Rosenthal, Democrat-New York, was described as outraged by what he considered a calculated decision on Kissinger's part to control information by reducing appearances by his subordinates.

There are officials who argue that even if all these assessments are true, the effect has been good. Kissinger has established a coherent foreign policy — he has made it work by centralizing its approach and by eliminating petty bureaucratic fights.

"What we are seeing," said one Kissinger supporter, "is a truly efficient, businesslike operation."

But more typical was this statement by a young Foreign Service officer:

"Kissinger has cheapened the very thing he has made the core of his policy — the effective use of himself. I mean, by seeming to make the solution of problems contingent on his personal involvement, he has led nearly every State Department bureaucrat, foreign leader and Congressman to think that."

"What this is leading to is a situation where no one will be willing to act, or negotiate or make any real decision unless Kissinger takes a hand, personally."

The real question, is how long can he go on, how thin can he stretch himself?

The State Department never has produced the daring, independent type of leadership many of us want, said a senior Foreign Service officer. "But Kissinger is eliminating any scope of leadership. Nobody dares to talk, not only to the press, but to others in this building."

According to a Senate source, "a major problem is that Kissinger is concentrating so hard on personally solving every crisis that pops up, he is losing the one thing that really sets him apart. He doesn't have time to think."

"If Kissinger is ordinary, I'm afraid U.S. foreign policy will be ordinary. And there will be no attempt to set down a long-range plan to meet the most dangerous times the world has faced."

ARAFAT WAITS FOR KISSINGER MAGIC

Arab summit puts PLO in state of limbo

By JOHN ST. JORRE

BEIRUT (Orns). — THE Arab summit in Algiers brought the Palestinians out of the wilderness, yet they remain in limbo.

The Arab States have recognized the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, bestowing on it a quasi sovereignty. There, however, the largesse ends. No one has invited the Palestinians to the proposed Arab-Israel Peace Conference. No one has suggested what should be done with the million refugees. No one has offered a state to go with the status.

The Palestinians themselves, isolated and confused, are hiding their time. The PLO has resisted the temptation — and heavy pressure from the Soviet Union and Egypt — to form a provisional government-in-exile. It has neither clamoured for a seat at the Geneva Conference nor rejected the possibility of attending if invited. It has not drawn maps of a new Palestine, nor thrown other suggestions out the window. At the risk of being called indecisive or obstructionist, PLO chief Yasser Arafat and the rest of the leadership are clearly waiting for

the Americans and Israelis to make the first move.

The PLO, with its own divisions between moderates who probably would accept a Palestinian state and the radicals who will reject it, is trying to achieve a consensus. The leadership also has to keep an ear attuned to the young generation of militants in the refugee camps.

While the Arabs wait for Dr. Kissinger to wave his magic wand at Geneva, the groundswell from the Palestinian limbo appears to be registering a willingness to participate in the peace talks (if or when invited) and an acceptance of a Palestinian state (if or when offered).

Palestinians point out that "this does not necessarily mean they accept the existence of the Zionist State or the abandonment of their dream of a secular Palestine. The PLO line, strongly backed by the Soviet Union, is that a 'mini-Palestine' would merely be a stage in the political struggle. Others believe the Israelis will never agree to the creation of a Palestinian state no matter how small and weak, so there is no harm in saying 'yes' when you know that the enemy is going to say 'no'."

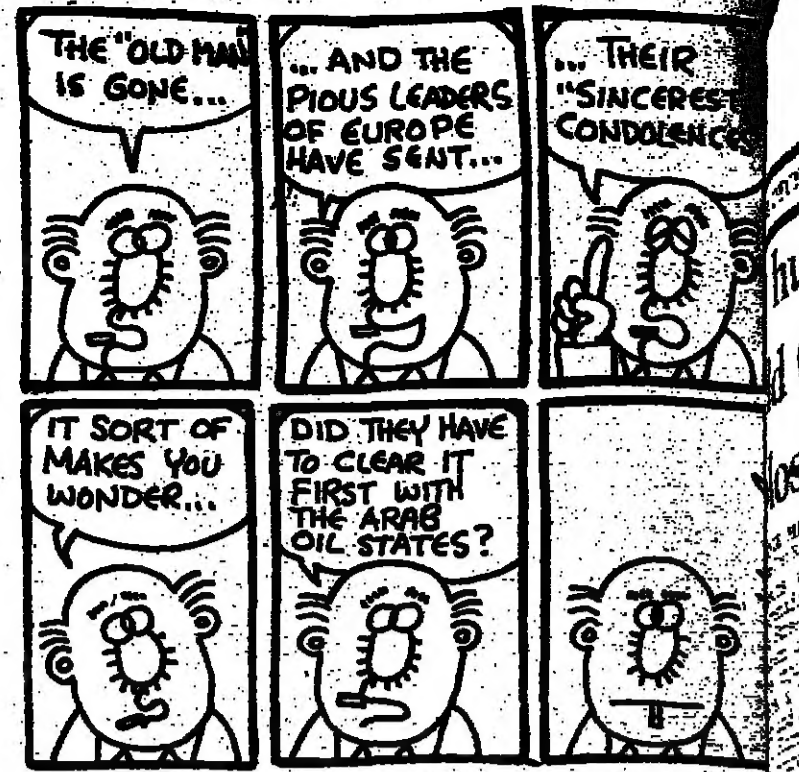
The only adult equivalent to this Aladdin's Cave is, in my experience (and discounting the protestations of antique collectors), a good second-hand bookshop. That surely old curmudgeon, Graham Greene, whose prose dwells lingeringly on stale cabbage smells and squashed cockroaches, waxed unexpectedly lyrical in a recent introduction to a book of bookkeeping memories by a friend, David Low. He confesses that his happiest dreams have been of rummaging in secondhand bookshops which he terms "a magic world of chance and adventure."

appeared to be almost entirely devoted to helpful advice on winning competitions. This department was reinforced by a shelf containing a complete range of stationery, office equipment and art supplies, including an astonishing array of different makes of glue — things seemed to need sticking together more often in those days. This merged imperceptibly into a games and party decorations area replete with paper chains, frilly bills and coloured glass balls. The most interesting item here was a sort of whistle which was extended during blowing to enable you to tickle people with the feather at the end.

Cheek by jowl with this was the haberdashery department, well-stocked with ribbons, zip-fasteners, packets of needles and pins, cards of hooks-and-eyes and snap fasteners, boxes of strangely shaped and coloured buttons, and bobbins of cotton which, after use, could be converted into a creditable imitation of a tank.

A glass cabinet on the counter would be devoted to personal hygiene: toothpaste and toothbrushes, combs, shaving brushes and shaving soap, and blocks of alum to staunch the bloodletting resulting from the use of the new-fangled safety razor. Behind the proprietor were the shelves devoted to the tobacco trade. These were surmounted by a glazed

Dry Bones



No condolence from Japan

TOKYO (AP). — The Japanese Foreign Ministry said yesterday the Government will not send official condolences to Israel on the death of David Ben-Gurion, because he was a retired statesman.

An official of the Ministry said "customarily, we will not send official condolences in the case of a retired politician."

Ministry officials had said earlier it was expected that a message would be sent to Premier Golda Meir, although no Government statement was issued here following Ben-Gurion's death on Saturday.

Japan, dependent on importing its vital oil supplies, last week took a "pro-Arab" stand in the Middle East dispute, calling for a return to territory and by force since 1967.

There have been demands for some Arab quarters that sever diplomatic relations with Israel in order to ensure import of oil from Arab producers. Government officials have stepped going that far is not consideration.



Readers' letters

FULBRIGHT AND M.E. REALITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I have watched the re-

of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee coupled the idea of an American-Israel security treaty with an Israel pullback to the 1967 borders. He stated that he was a reason for not taking a post-1967 border. He stated that he was a reason for not taking a post-1967 border. He stated that he was a reason for not taking a post-1967 border.

A pullback to even the 1967 lines (never mind the pre-1967 lines) would be suicide for Israel and genocide for more Jews. It is unfortunate that Mr. Fulbright is so detached from the realities here, especially commitments of any kind made by our neighbours, that he cannot see that, under conditions of modern warfare, Israel could not survive with enemies on those borders again. He should remember that cease-fire treaties signed by them before were broken by them at will. What certainty is there that this will not be repeated?

Let us not forget that the attacks of 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1973 were initiated by our neighbours who were refusing to come to peace terms, or even to talk to Israel, and all the while Israel was saying that she was willing to meet to discuss conditions. How much can anyone depend on the "talk" of belligerents?

REV. G. DOUGLAS YOUNG
President, American Institute of Holy Land Studies
Jerusalem, November 27.

SENATOR INOUE'S TV INTERVIEW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I have watched the re-

of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee coupled the idea of an American-Israel security treaty with an Israel pullback to the 1967 borders. He stated that he was a reason for not taking a post-1967 border. He stated that he was a reason for not taking a post-1967 border. He stated that he was a reason for not taking a post-1967 border.

Likewise, the Senator avoided frank and honest answer to question: "Is the survival of Israel in fighting for her survival?" In fighting for her survival, she is preventing Russia from controlling the Middle East and dominating the free world. We grant her the needed tools.

BENJAMIN GUTT
Jerusalem, November 25.

TIMING OF PRAYER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Does Mr. J. Goldschmidt (November 29) really think that God will not accept a prayer because it is said 15 minutes early in the morning? I believe is not so petty.

DR. ERNST L.
Jerusalem, November 29.

Treacle-toffee, gob-stoppers, licorice pipes and secondhand bookstores

A CURE FOR MORBIDITY

A FAT lot of good it did to appeal to everybody to shut up and get on with the job. The day after my article appeared last week, the breast-beating and witch-hunting reached a crescendo and the Cassandra, amateur and professional, had a field-day.

All told, it's better to be a latter-day Pollyanna than one of their miserable breed. Certainly they are no more realistic with their built-in pessimism than the blithe spirits who look on the bright side. I once had occasion to suggest to an economics editor that he would do better to run a weekly horoscope than to predict economic doom in his column. "After all," I told him, "it's just as scientific and it would cheer people up instead of depressing them."

Short of reciting Kipling's "If" or Henry's "Invictus," all I can do is to suggest people ignore the current theme of "Something awful's about to happen." It's morbid, wrecks morale at a time when we should be doing our utmost to build it, promotes indigestion and is hardly conducive to mental health.

Something wonderful

When we were very, very young, before the loss of innocence and the dreaded onset of sophistication, we felt most of the time that something wonderful was about to happen. The future was full of glorious possibilities and a sense of expectation and happiness was normal. If you've ever read Mrs. Burnett's children's classic, "The Secret Garden," you'll know what I mean. Her little heroine discovers the entrance to the hidden garden, slips in and looks about her "breathing quite fast with wonder and delight." Even the middle-aged Howard Carter, when he finally broke through into Tut's tomb. He describes how he thrust a candle through the aperture he'd made and saw "everywhere the

With Prejudice ! by Alex Berlyne

gleam of gold."

I used to have the same reaction whenever I went into our tiny neighbourhood store. It was the sort of place which, happily, still exists despite the competition of supermarkets and department stores, and which sells practically everything from one small room. I'm glad to be able to report that there are a couple of these emporia within five minutes' walk from where I live.

First and foremost, there were sweets of every description: all-day suckers, gob-stoppers, boiled sweets and acid drops in great glass jars; licorice pipes, boot laces, spirals and licorice all-sorts (I still get a kick out of John Betjeman's line "In the licorice fields at Fontenay my love and I did meet"); aniseed balls, cherry lips, wine gums and treacle toffee piled high on glass dishes; Devonshire toffee and Palm toffee in slabs that the shopkeeper would smash with a miniature hammer.

Part of the pleasure was the careful consideration of all the possibilities before arriving at a decision and parting with a penny (no coin was too small to make a purchase with) and I wavered between contempt for my pal, Matty, who didn't appreciate this and awe for the way he would nonchalantly tell the shopkeeper: "The usual" — a phrase doubtless picked up hanging around the Jug and Bottle Department of the local pub.

Packaging was practically nonexistent. It was rightly assumed that sweets were meant to be kept in pockets and returned there after sucking them for a while. Even durable in their enjoyment they would be removed from time to time to examine them closely for possible

changes in colour. A marginal advantage, which seems to have escaped manufacturers today, was that they were expected to be sticky and that a hoped-for result was that they would colour lips, tongue and even cheeks in gorgeous primary hues.

Nearly were the nuts: great prism-shaped Brazil nuts, monkey-nuts, Barcelona nuts (the common currant of Pessach games), and shrivelled Tiger nuts — a commodity which I spent 20 years tracking down in Israel.

Metal tongues

The toy section, a couple of shelves further along, would be filled with cheap Japanese clockwork cars, the tin components cunningly elided together with little metal tongues, games of every description, balloons, yoyos, diabolo, dolls, glass marbles containing coloured whorls and nebulae, quite unrealistic toy pistols, elastic-driven aeroplanes and dozens of other exciting items. Some of these merited a sub-section of their own — Music. Here you could find mouth-organs, drums, tin-trumpets, cardboard accordions and the submarine-shaped Waxer — a souped-up version of the paper-and-comb principle.

The literature shelf was piled high with the indigenous penny-dreadfuls: "Wildard," "Dover," "Hotspur," "Adventure," "Magnet" and "Gun" as well as American comics shipped in as ballast. Cheap hardbacks, printed on specially bulky paper to promote the illusion of value for money, were given pride of place and these were flanked by the weekly magazines most of which

appeared to be almost entirely devoted to helpful advice on winning competitions. This department was reinforced by a shelf containing a complete range of stationery, office equipment and art supplies, including an astonishing array of different makes of glue — things seemed to need sticking together more often in those days. This merged imperceptibly into a games and party decorations area replete with paper chains, frilly bills and coloured glass balls. The most interesting item here was a sort of whistle which was extended during blowing to enable you to tickle people with the feather at the end.

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pottery bust of a rather genial staff officer advertising Army Club cigarettes and studiously ignoring the japanned metal signs proclaiming the virtues of other brands.

The only adult equivalent to this Aladdin's Cave is, in my experience (and discounting the protestations of antique collectors), a good second-hand bookshop. That surely old curmudgeon, Graham Greene, whose prose dwells lingeringly on stale cabbage smells and squashed cockroaches, waxed unexpectedly lyrical in a recent introduction to a book of bookkeeping memories by a friend, David Low. He confesses that his happiest dreams have been of rummaging in secondhand bookshops which he terms "a magic world of chance and adventure."

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(CONSOLIDATED VERSION)

ORDER FOR MALE OLIM TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION AT DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES

Male Israel citizens or permanent residents, who were born between April 11, 1929 and March 12, 1956, and who immigrated to Israel between October 1, 1949, and 30 October, 1972, and who by December 10, 1973, have not received their Order to Report for Registration and Examination to determine their fitness for military service, must report at the recruiting office nearest their place of residence on December 11, 1973, at 8 a.m.

Those reporting for registration should bring with them their identity card, or the registration form issued by the Ministry of the Interior, or their birth certificate and Teudat Oleh or passport.

List of district recruiting offices:

- Jerusalem Recruiting District Office, 108 Rehov Raati, Mezor Barnuch
- Tel Aviv-Yafo Recruiting District Office, 1 Rehov Poriah (near Noga Cinema)
- Batla Recruiting District Office, 13-14 Rehov Omar Khayyat (near May Cinema)
- Petah Tikva Recruiting District Office, Shikun Ironi, Peja
- Tiberias Recruiting District Office, Rehov Nakrat
- Bnei Brak Recruiting District Office, 22 Rehov Yad Vashem

ALUF MISHNE YA'ACOV HAREL, Recruiting Officer

To the Editor of this Order to Report for Registration and Examination (Olim), Naknot No. 3077, p. 131.